

The University



Hatchet

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September 23, 1958

Greek Fall Rush Continues; Pledging Nears

Panhel Ends Season Wed.

THE FINAL PERIOD of Panhellenic preference parties is scheduled for today in sorority halls.

The climax of sorority rush will be the signing of preference slips tomorrow.

According to Letty Katz, president of Panhellenic Council, this rush season has had one of the best turn-outs in recent years, with 207 girls signing up to go through the open houses.

The girls started off the rush season with an assembly September 11, and have continued with rounds of parties. The finale will be two one and one-half hour affairs this evening.

These parties will be held from 7:00-8:30 and 8:30 to 10:00 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma will hold only one from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi will hold only one, from 8:30 to 10:00 p.m.

Two Selections

During sorority rush the rushees narrow down their choices of sororities. At today's parties the girls will have limited their selections to two, and tomorrow they will sign their preference slips, thus completing the formal rush program.

According to Miss Katz, informal rush will begin on October 6, and all interested girls may sign up at the office of women's activities at that time.

Post Offices

Panhel post offices for the last two days of rush will be held today from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and tomorrow from 12:45 to 1:15 p.m. in Woodhull C.

A new ruling has been added to the rush rules this year, continued Miss Katz. This ruling has allowed Big Sisters to talk in a general way about sororities.

In the past no conversation was permitted between Big and Little Sister concerning sororities.

Library Goes European

THE FIRST AMERICAN exhibition of the UNESCO watercolor reproductions will be held at the University library September 28 through October 26.

Circulated by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition service, the exhibition consists of seventy-two reproductions of watercolors assembled and prepared by UNESCO in Paris.

Nineteenth and 20th century works from Europe predominate; but Oriental masterpieces from important periods are also included. It is hoped that through these faithful reproductions, unfamiliar works will become better known and made available for study throughout the world, UNESCO reported.

Among the artists represented are Barye, Blake, Boudin, Braque, Cezanne, Chagall and Constable.

More Works

Also included in the exhibition are works by Daumier, Degas, Delacroix, Feininger, Gauguin, Klee, Picasso and Toulouse-Lautrec. Masters of the T'ang, Sung, and Ming Dynasties are also represented.

Show Times

The showing of watercolors will be from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Saturday; 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sunday.

Freshman Orientation



Davis Hosts Radio Show

THE DEPARTMENT of radio and television at the University last week announced its participation in a new weekly network radio series.

The series, titled "Focus on Latin America," started Sunday over WRC radio at 2:00 p.m.

It will be presented in cooperation with the Organization of American States, the Pan American Union and the National Broadcasting Company public service programming department.

Dr. William Columbus Davis, professor of Latin American history, will be host and moderator of the discussion. Two University students and a distinguished guest from a Latin American country will participate in each broadcast.

First, Argentina

A single country will be discussed each week. Argentina was the first. Its historical, cultural, political and economic developments were discussed by Alejandro Orfila, director of the public relations bureau of the Pan American Union.

The two students participating in the discussion were Gay Horan, a major in Latin American civilization, and Don Stewart, candidate for a master's degree in the field.

Mortar Board Taps Forty for Tassels

THE PLEDGING CEREMONY for Tassels, sophomore women's honorary and service society, will be held this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. in Woodhull house.

Kathy Blackburn, vice-president of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary and Tassels candidates at the Big Sis Tips 'n Tea for Topnotchers program Monday evening, September 15, in Lisner auditorium.

The purpose of Tassels is to promote the dual importance of maintaining high scholarships and participation in activities, to further greater college loyalty and service, to develop leadership and to encourage friendships among potential women leaders, according to Miss Blackburn.

Membership in Tassels is limited to sophomore women who hold above a 2.6 scholarship average and have shown a willingness to serve in student activities. Mortar Board is its official governing body.

New Pledges

The following girls were elected to pledge Tassels: May Argropoulos, Ann McCarrell Baggett, Joan Bergerich, Barbara Brown, Elaine Chipouras, Sandra Clements, Gayle Frances Cook, Marcia Coppel, Joan Elizabeth Darby, Patricia Gillam, Ann Fink and Linda Gerber.

Others are Ann Hughes, June Keller, Susan Kinneman, Anne Marie Kirschenbaum, Susan Kinlo, Carol Ida Linn, Christine (Continued on Page 8)

The 1957 Campus Combo sold (Continued on Page 8)

Rushees Visit 14 Houses

FRATERNITY RUSH officially began last Saturday with open house at all fraternities.

Yesterday the rotation parties began with over 200 rushees visiting the "on campus" fraternities. Rushmen will visit this group again tomorrow.

Tonight the "off-campus" fraternities will host the rushmen. This group will hold open house again Thursday.

No rush party will be held at any house Friday. On Saturday all houses will be open from 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Sunday the fraternities will hold their preferential parties.

Monday's Parties

Monday, September 29, fraternities will bid rushmen. The following day each rushman will ballot for the fraternity of his choice from the bids issued to him.

Registration for formal rush was held September 11 after the orientation assembly and again on September 18 and 19. Late registration was held yesterday in the Student Union lobby.

Limitations On Bids

No fraternity may extend to a rushman any bid, invitation to join or indication of acceptance until after September 30 at 9:00 p.m., IFC regulations say.

During formal rush, rushmen may visit fraternity houses only at times specified on the signature card. No rushing will be permitted in any University dormitory.

IFC rules also state that during the rush period no rushing will be allowed in any commercial establishment, with the exception of Leo's and the Student Union, within the limits of K and F sts. and 23 and 19 sts.

Signatures Important

Rush cards may be signed only by the president, vice-president or rush chairman of the house the rushee is visiting. Also, improper or forged signatures upon a rushee's signature card will deprive him of the privilege of pledging any fraternity until the next semester, the rules continue.

A rushman who violates any rush rule becomes ineligible to ballot. Any violating fraternity will be fined by IFC.

"On Campus" Frats

"On campus" fraternities are those located on G st. between 19 and 21 sts. This group includes Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi. Six signatures are required from this group.

"Off campus" fraternities (marked Group II on rush cards) include Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The rushman is required to visit at least five of these fraternities.

IFC Representatives

The Inter-Fraternity Council is composed of one representative from each national fraternity at the University.

The purpose of the council is to promote scholarship, encourage student activities and build a closer relationship among the fraternities, according to its constitution.

The offices of the IFC rotate each year, so that each organization may eventually hold every position.

'58 Officers

This year's officers are Dan Kosek, president; Milton Michaelis, vice president; Pat Meechem, so-

(Continued on Page 8)

Job Jots

- **FULL-TIME**
- **DESK CLERK**—Switchboard, will train; register people at desk; 6 days wk; some study time; \$200 mo.
- **MESSENGER**—Law student; for outstanding law firm; \$1.15 hr.
- **SECRETARY**—Bi-lingual typing; shorthand; Spanish-English dictation; at Embassy; \$6,000 yr.
- **TEACHERS**—Fall '58; M.A. plus 2 yrs. teaching experience. In Africa; ability to adjust; opportunity abroad.
- **HEAD OF PUBLICITY**—Background and experience in advertising, publicity and sales promotion; age 30-38; editing, semi-tech. writing, speeches, press contact, etc. Job in Wisconsin. Salary near \$10,000.
- **PART-TIME**
- **LIBRARY ASSISTANT**—60 hours/mo. day hrs. work with detail; \$1.40/hr.
- **TRANSPORTATION HOSTESS**—Assist at transportation desk of large hotel; line up tours; order theatre tickets; 4 hrs. 1 da. during wk; some hrs. weekends, eves. Sat., Sun., \$1.50/hr.
- **TELEPROMPTER**—Typist for radio station in n.w.; alternate eves, 7:00-8:00 p.m. 3 or 4 das/wk. \$1.50/hr.
- **SWITCHBOARD CLERKS**—2 senior or grad. students to alternate running switchboard at a home in n.w. Washington. Own rm. and 2 meals provided.
- **COUPLE TO LIVE-IN**—Free apt.; wife work in rental office, 9:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; \$50/wk. plus gas, telephone, electricity furnished.

Farrington Departs On Naval Cruise

• **THE ASSISTANT TO** the president and director of University development, Max Farrington, leaves his desk tomorrow on an orientation cruise with the Naval Air Reservists. He and 32 other Washington area residents have been invited on an orientation cruise organized by the Naval Air Reserve training unit. The party, bound for the Naval Air Training Command headquarters at Pensacola, Florida, leaves Anacostia tomorrow in a Navy R-5D transport plane. During the three days Mr. Farrington will follow the training of a Naval aviator from classroom theory to deck-landing practice. He will also visit an aircraft carrier during a day's cruise in the Gulf of Mexico. The

cruise, backed by the Navy department, is one of a series designed to acquaint prominent people throughout the country with naval aviation.

Scholarship

- **A FOREIGN AFFAIRS** scholarship donated by Lula M. Shepherd is now available at the scholarship office. Women students majoring in foreign affairs with at least a 3.0 average and of Protestant faith may inquire about the scholarship in Dr. Burnice Jarman's office in Building T.

SAM Stresses Dual Role, Students, Executives Meet

• DO YOU KNOW SAM?

Over a hundred posters bearing this question appeared on campus, promoting the first meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the hall of Government.

German Fellowship Awarded To Kuhlman

- A WOODROW WILSON fellowship for the study of Germanic languages and literatures at the University has been awarded to Ana Maria Padilla Kuhlman.

She received a Bachelor of Arts from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, last June, and will pursue her graduate study in order to teach high school and college students.

In Guatemala City she attended the German grammar school and the American high school.

Education in Guatemala

Mrs. Kuhlman entered college with the idea of majoring in chemistry and changed to study German. She also studied one year at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala City.

At Washington University she was secretary-treasurer of the Foreign Student's association, president of the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, and secretary of the Spanish honorary, Sigma Delta Pi.

She is married to Dr. Robert E. Kuhlman of St. Louis, a physician serving with the U. S. Public Health Service here.

Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Enrique Padilla of Guatemala City. Her father is in public health and teaches preventive medicine at the University of San Carlos. Two brothers are in medical school in Guatemala.

Seven-hundred and fifty men and 330 women received fellowships

this year. The purpose of the fellowships is to recruit outstanding young men and women for college and university teaching. Recipients attend the institutions of their choice.

This year's winners were selected from 6000 nominees by a national committee composed of eight graduate school deans and two liberal arts professors.

The *Evening Star* scholarship for 1958-59 has been awarded to Thomas Francis Dimond. A graduate of Roosevelt high school, he is majoring in English.

He has been employed at *The Evening Star* for 3½ years. His brother, Robert E. Dimond, is also a student at the University.

Trustee Scholarship

A fifth trustee scholarship in the Law School, in addition to four previously announced, has been awarded to Pratt Gordon Bether. He received the Degree of Bachelor of Science from Brigham Young University in 1956 and has worked with the Union Pacific Railroad, the Utah Parks Company and at Brigham Young University as a supervisor of general physics laboratories.

The Society is the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government and education.

William Oncken, Jr., director of management and development for the New York Central System, will address the meeting. His topic will be "Organization and People."

Membership Open

"Membership in SAM is not restricted to majors of a particular field," Bill Everett, public relations director for the group, said last week. "Proper management is the determining factor in any organization's success," he said.

SAM serves as an exchange where the executive and the student are brought together, he continued. It provides the student with an opportunity to participate in organizing, planning, directing and controlling activities, he said.

Oncken Speaks

Mr. Oncken, speaker at the first meeting, was formerly coordinator for civilian development programs for the office of the assistant secretary of the Army.

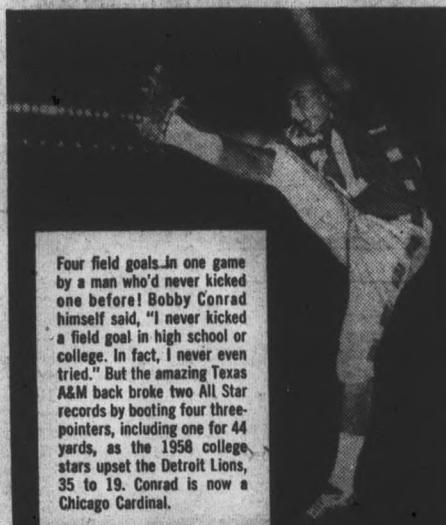
He has also served as a geophysicist for the Geophysical Research Corporation and as head of the science department at Stony Brook school for boys.

Also Research Assistant

He has worked as visiting research assistant at the Palmer Physical Laboratory at Princeton University and as director of training at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

He received his bachelor of science degree from Princeton in 1934 and did graduate work at Columbia.

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE - BUT TODAY'S L&M GIVES YOU-



Four field goals...in one game by a man who'd never kicked one before! Bobby Conrad himself said, "I never kicked a field goal in high school or college. In fact, I never even tried." But the amazing Texas A&M back broke two All Star records by booting four three-pointers, including one for 44 yards, as the 1958 college stars upset the Detroit Lions, 35 to 19. Conrad is now a Chicago Cardinal.

Puff by puff **Less tars
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Change to L&M and get 'em both. Such an *improved filter* and *more taste*! Better taste than in any other cigarette. Yes, today's L&M combines these two essentials of modern smoking enjoyment—less tars and more taste—in one great cigarette.

L&M FILTERS
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bulletin board

• BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a meeting Monday, September 29 at noon in building O. The group is studying the book, Prayer and Personal Religion, by J. B. Coburn.

• THE CANTERBURY Association for Episcopal students will hold its first meeting Monday, September 29, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A free supper will be served and a speech will be delivered by Dean Elmer L. Kayser on the topic, The Christian Community on Campus. The meeting will be held in St. Mary's church, 730 23rd st., n.w.

• CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will have its first meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in Building O.

• EASTERN ORTHODOX Organization will hold its first social gathering tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull C. Foreign and American records will be played and refreshments will be served.

• THE HILLEL FOUNDATION for Jewish students will meet Thursday in Hillel house, 2129 F st., n.w.

• THE ROMAN CATHOLIC Newman club will convene tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in the Immaculate Conception Academy, 24th and K Streets, n.w. On Friday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. the "Fall Blast" will be held at 2010 G st., n.w. There will be refreshments and dancing.

• THE WESLEY CLUB for Methodist students will meet at 1:00 p.m. today in Building O. Following the meeting they will go to the Union Methodist Church.

• PRESBYTERIAN Westminster Foundation will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. after chapel in building O. Students should bring lunch as free coffee will be furnished.

• AUDITIONS FOR MESSIAH Chorus will be held September 30 and October 2, 7 and 9 from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All interested students should meet in the Dimock room of Lisner auditorium. The first meeting will be at 7:30 on September 30.

• WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Ass.

Big Sis Presents Nosebag Lunches

• BIG AND LITTLE sisters will meet today for the second of three nosebag lunches from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Woodhull house.

Tomorrow they will meet again at 12:30 p.m. for the final time.

At the first nosebag lunch, Monday representatives from student publications spoke to the group about the various publications that are part of the University's activities.

Today the drama production groups will explain to the new freshmen women their various activities at the University. Tomorrow the Big Sisters will handle the program.

In the last week Big Sis has sponsored many functions for the incoming women students. Their activities have included a coffee hour, and Tips 'n' Tea with Topnotchers, designed to acquaint new students with faculty members and outstanding women on campus.

Also on the Tips 'n' Tea program was a fashion show, where University students modeled clothes from Casual Corner. The show was sponsored by Delphi, sorority women's honorary.

The final pre-registration activity was a mixer with Old Men on the second floor of the Student Union. The mixer was followed by a pep rally and a social dance.

Members of the Big Sis board for 1958-1959 are Morna Campbell, president; Nancy Oliver, first vice-president; Judy Wilson, second vice-president; Charlotte Brem, corresponding secretary; Linda Lancaster, secretary-treasurer; Edith Fenton and Kathy Blackburn, membership co-chairmen; Nancy Davis, publicity chairman, and Janice Hamilton, social chairman.

ciation will arrange the fall program at its first meeting on September 29. All interested women students meet at building H at noon.

• ALL DANCE GROUPS will meet in building J from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Group I of the modern dance productions will meet on Tuesdays and Fridays starting September 30. Group II will gather on Thursdays commencing October 2. Group III for beginners will meet on Mondays, starting October 6.

• INTERNATIONAL Students Society will hold a tea and social on October 1 from 4:00 to 6:30. All interested foreign and American students are asked to attend.

• THE UNIVERSITY BAND will hold its first rehearsal Wednesday, October 1 at 8:00 p.m. in the Green room of Lisner auditorium. Members should convene at the left rear door of the auditorium. All interested musicians are invited to attend. Depending on the success of this rehearsal, the band will play for the first football game on October 3.

• DANCE PRODUCTION Groups need extra men to take part in the Homecoming production of "Guys and Dolls" and in a 35-minute American act (a trip through the U.S. via square dance) now in rehearsal. No experience is needed. See Miss Elizabeth Burtner, director; Miss Gay Cheney, assistant director, or Dick Bushey, overall manager.

• SOUND AND LIGHT technician is needed for dance production groups. Requirements: interest and experience in use of tape recorder and lighting equipment, experience as disc jockey. Advanced training afforded under top men in the field on big productions such as Dance Concert and Summer Carnivals. Contact Miss Burtner, Miss Cheney, or Mr. Bushey, building J.

Rush Program

(Continued from Page 1)

cial chairman; Alex Heslin, publicity chairman; Marion Hoar, secretary, and Rod McIntosh, treasurer.

Among the activities sponsored by the council during the academic year are the IFC Prom, the IFC Sing and Greek Week. The council also supervises rush, and plans and manages the inter-fraternity athletic schedules.

Scholarship

Each semester the Office of Men's Activities publishes a listing of all the fraternities' scholastic standings and their relationship to the all-men's average and the all-fraternity-average on campus.

Scholastic standing and improvement are recognized with trophies. The Inter-Fraternity Council awards a trophy in the spring to the fraternity maintaining the highest scholastic standing the preceding fall semester.

Gate and Key is the honorary for fraternity men. Twice a year it taps outstanding fraternity men for membership. Its purpose is the advancement of Greek letter societies.

HATCHET Recruits

• POSITIONS ARE OPEN on the HATCHET news, sports, feature and photography staffs. The full staff meets at 7:00 p.m. each Tuesday, beginning tonight, in the conference room of the Student Union annex. Openings are also available for all persons desiring typing positions. Typists work Saturday and Sunday afternoons in the HATCHET offices on the first floor of the annex. Reporters begin as junior staff members, are promoted to senior and sub-editorial positions after a year or more of experience. No experience is necessary in order to apply for the above mentioned positions.

COMBO

(Continued from Page 1)

a total of 744 in the entire two-weeks-plus-registration drive.

Sells For \$10.35

The student activities discount booklet sells for \$10.35. The sales booth in the Student Union lobby will be open during lunch and dinner hours this week and, if the Combos last, next week, Mr. Zipern said.

Tickets included in the Combo, valued separately at over \$17, entitle the buyer to membership in Colonial Boosters, including seats on the 50-yard line at home football games and at midcourt at home basketball games; admission for one to the Homecoming Ball, and a 50-cent discount on a second ticket; orchestra seats for two drama productions and the annual dance concert; a copy of the Cherry Tree, university yearbook, and admission to the annual Colonial Cruise down the Potomac.

Contest For Greeks

As an added inducement to student buyers, according to Mr. Zipern, the Combo committee is sponsoring a Greek membership contest. The fraternity and sorority with the highest percentage of members and pledges buying Combos will receive a trophy during intermission ceremonies at the Homecoming Dance.

Assisting Mr. Zipern and Martin Reichgut, his co-chairmen, are Stewart Petock, registration sales; Stanley Heckman, advertising sales; Lou Van Blois, booth sales; Ruth Herman, publicity sales, and Morna Campbell, fraternity and sorority sales.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1958-3

Registration Starts Classes, Activities

• REGISTRATION FOR THE schools and colleges of the University was held last Thursday and Friday.

Late registration was held yesterday.

The normal lines of students began to form early Thursday morning in front of the office of the registrar to pick up their registration forms. Soon other lines began to form in Government 101 as the members of the Junior College obtained course approvals from their various advisers.

Monroe hall was a mass of freshmen seeking to find out the results of English and foreign language placement examinations.

Thursday afternoon Alpha Pi Epsilon, home economics honorary, and the Home Economics club held a coffee hour in building B for all new students.

The Religious Council held a reception that same day at 2:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union to acquaint new students with the organization, and the various groups that are part of the University.

On Friday the School of Engineering sponsored a mixer for all new engineering students from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. the members of Big Sis and Old Men held a mixer on the second floor of the Student Union to acquaint the members of the freshmen class with each other.

Following the mixer a pep rally was held on Lisner terrace, during

which the cheerleaders and George and Martha, the Colonial mascots, were introduced to the freshmen class.

After the pep rally a social dance was held in the gymnasium which was sponsored by the Student Council and the Dance Production groups.

This Friday the Student Council will present an orientation assembly from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. in Lisner lounge. During the assembly the officers of the Student Council will explain to the students how the Council is run. All students are encouraged to attend.

On Wednesday, October 1, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, and Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary, will conduct a "How to Study" panel at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come to the program.

Soda Fountain
Quigley's
School Supplies
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

Hear ye Hear 'ye Campus Combo is back!



On sale during registration—

Add it to your tuition

• CHERRY TREE	\$6.50
• Homecoming	3.50*
• 2 Drama Productions	3.00
• Colonial Cruise	1.50
• Colonial Booster Book ...	1.50
• Modern Dance	1.25

\$17.25

This \$17.00 value is yours through the
CAMPUS COMBO for only

\$10.35

* Combo holders will receive a 50% reduction on the second ticket.

Campus Combo will award a trophy to the sorority or fraternity which has the greatest percentage of participation in the Campus Combo.

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Editorials

Council Assembly

• WE THINK IT is the responsibility of every student to attend the Student Council orientation assembly this Friday at 12 noon. The assembly will give students an insight into the workings of student government and how each student can fully participate in this government.

Although the program is primarily directed to orient freshmen with the workings of student government, the assembly will serve as a benefit to all University students, undergraduate and graduate, who have any interest whatever in any phase of University life.

The Council's main purpose in presenting this program is not only to explain the workings of student government, but to show students what their role could and should be in student life. A student who does not attend this program will have little ground to complain about future Council rules or policies.

This will be the first opportunity for many students to see the new Student Council at work. Council meetings are usually open to students interested in viewing the workings of their governing body. Students are encouraged to attend these meetings, held each Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Annex.

The Council has been working hard all summer to get ready for the new school year. Let's get behind the Council by showing our interest and attend this Friday's assembly.

Dorm Leases

• THE UNIVERSITY IS hampering fraternity men and rushmen alike in making incoming students sign four-month dorm leases. This has proved to be a hindrance to all fraternities because it puts a strain on the fraternities' budgets to wait until the spring semester for the pledges to move out of the dormitories.

The University first put in this rule as a safety valve to safeguard their own financial interests. Rushmen who pledge in formal rush moved out of the dormitories within a month, leaving empty rooms. But now there is an excess of students and the University is unable to house them all.

Ed Ferrero, director of housing facilities, and Dr. Don Carlos Faith, director of men's activities, are asking the Inter-Fraternity Council to request that the fraternities house the excess male students that the dormitories are unable to handle.

We think that this request is unfair, both to the fraternity men and to the rushmen. Under this ruling, strangers will have to reside in the fraternity houses while fraternity pledges live in the dormitories. The University should make some effort to compromise with the Inter-Fraternity Council so that pledges will be allowed to move into the fraternity houses, and therefore be more a part of their group's activities.

The Inter-fraternity Council, in trying to meet the University halfway has passed a ruling that rush

men who move into fraternity houses between September 1 and 29 will not be allowed to rush formally or informally until after January 14.

In this way, the Inter-Fraternity Council is aiding the University in not letting male students move into the dorms before the formal rush season is over and thus giving the University the benefit of keeping the dormitories filled for the semester.

If the Council deems it important that the school dormitories be filled to capacity and there is a great excess of incoming male students who wish to live in the dorm it is only fair that the University try to appease the fraternities in some way.

We suggest that the University let those freshman who come first have first call on the rooms. Those who come late should be placed in various rooming houses and fraternity houses around campus until the fall rush season is completed. When the rush program is over the University will then find out how many students wish to move out of the dormitory into fraternity houses. The school will have the choice of offering male students living on campus the facilities of the dormitory and giving men in the dorm who have pledged a fraternity the choice of staying or moving out.

This will give the fraternities a break and will also allow late incoming out-of-town students the chance of living in the dorm.

CITADEL

(Continued from Page 7)

strongest team in several years. The Tribe's line will average about 212 pounds which is the largest line in the school's recent history.

Backed by 250 pound guard, Al Crow, and a returning first-string backfield, the Indians could be a big contender for the Southern Conference crown.

West Virginia will try to match its fine 7-2-1 record of last year. Due to the big vacancies in his line, coach Art Lewis must depend on sophomores more than in past years to build a capable forward wall. Big Dick Longfellow will be calling signals for a flock of speed merchants and can conceivably lead the Mountaineers to another Conference Championship.

Richmond lost ten lettermen last year and must make many switches among their linemen to

get some depth. Jerry Landis will be calling signals for the Spiders and behind his passing attack, the team should better their 4-6 1957 mark.

G. W. will be playing Wichita for the first time this year. The Wheatshockers are having trouble building up their line due to injuries and graduation losses. Star Halfback Ted Dean set an impressive record last year and could give Wichita a winning season if he gets a strong line behind him.

Navy, the perennial powerhouse, will visit the Colonials at Homecoming this year. Despite the losses of All-American Tom Forrester, Ned Oldham and Harry Hurst, the midshipmen have a strong team behind All-American tackle Bob Reisnyder and Quarterback Joe Trenchini.

Varley Combines Activities, Studies

by Mary Alice Myers

• ALL OF G.W.'s co-eds fortunate enough to be in some phase of business administration this semester are probably wondering who that handsome young statistics lab instructor is.

Well girls, he's Tom Varley and though still an undergrad himself, is chief lab instructor for the stat department.

Tom hails from the other Washington — Washington, Pennsylvania, just southwest of Pittsburgh where he began his college career at the University of Pittsburgh in the fall of 1951 as a pharmacy major. Since then a stretch in the service from 1954 to 1956 has changed Tom's interests and he came to G. W. in the fall of 1956 to major in business administration and then go on for his Masters.

Tom's facility with business matters has carried over to his extracurricular activities for he has been elected vice president of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalism honorary; serves as a member of the board of editors for the *Hatchet*, treasurer of his fraternity, comptroller of the student council, and financial advisor of the Cherry Tree.



TOM VARLEY

Tom is also a member of the Student Life Committee, the Supreme Court of the student body that serves as medium between the student council and the administration. He has been elected to Gate and Key, social honorary for fraternity men.

Serving in so many activities benefitting student interests, Tom is in a position to say he thinks there should be a greater participation in campus activities. At present student apathy is far too widespread for a university of G.W.'s size and Tom hopes there will be with the increased enrollment of the freshman class a great improvement this year. He would like to see a larger homecoming particularly a greater turnout of alums.

Dance Productions To Feature Concerts

by Barbara Brown

• PLACES, EVERYONE! NOW, one, two, three, four—and the Dance Production Groups move swiftly into action, starting off the fall semester with a bang.

First on the list of many events the Groups have planned for the school year is the series of social and square dances sponsored jointly by the Dance Production Groups and the Student Council. These dances, held in the Student Union or building J, are open to the entire student body and are free of charge.

The first of these is a square dance scheduled for October 10 in building J. Among other activities planned by the groups are lectures, demonstrations, the annual Dance Concert and, looking ahead to summer, the Summer Carnival.

A production currently in rehearsal is a 35-minute Americana act featuring a trip through the U. S. via square dance, to be presented October 7 at the Columbia Country club before a group of international businessmen.

Rehearsals

Rehearsals for "Guys and Dolls," to be presented in collaboration with the University Players and the Glee club at the Homecoming show, will begin in about two weeks. Extra men are needed for both productions and may apply to Miss Burtner, Miss Cheney, or Dick Bushey at building J.

Although under the supervision of Miss Burtner and Miss Cheney, the Dance Production Groups are actually run by students. The overall manager, Dick Bushey, is a talented dancer who has performed with the Washington Ballet.

Activity News

• FOR THE NEW or transfer student who is interested in joining activities, there are many such groups. Many clubs have regularly scheduled meetings which are announced in the HATCHET Bulletin Board column. This column will be printed as this semester gets underway. The glee club, drama organization and others also list meeting times and places in the HATCHET at the beginning of the season. Committees such as Colonial Cruise, Homecoming, and Career Conference do not hold regular meetings and sometimes do not publish requests for new people. However, students are always needed, and it is up to the students to get in touch with the committee. The Student Activities office on the first floor of the Union annex is a good place to go for information on activities.

let Company. Joan Talbert, the assistant manager, has often been seen in Dance Production Groups programs.

Other officers are: Carol Miller, manager of group II; Wendy Burk, assistant manager of group II; Gregg Mayer, manager of group I; Edie Revetta, assistant manager of group I.

Managers

Bets Edler and Dick Lykes, folk and square dance managers; Art Baumana, special events manager; Cynthia Rhodes, costume manager; Stanley Heckman, promotion manager; Phyllis Halfpap, make-up manager; Ruth Herman, art publicity manager; and Barbara Brown, press publicity manager.

Many kinds of dance are embraced within the groups' program. American square dancing is a special favorite, but also offered are international folk dancing, social dancing, ballet, and modern dancing. Of the former, modern dancing is perhaps the most popular.

Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burtner and her assistant, Miss Gay Cheney, the modern dance groups hold weekly practices in building J from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. The groups are determined according to the ability and experience of the dancers. Group I, the most advanced, meets Tuesdays and Fridays beginning September 30; Group II, intermediates, meets Thursdays beginning October 2; and Group III, beginners, meet Mondays beginning October 6.

The weekly sessions comprise practice in techniques, lectures, demonstrations, films on dance, and master lessons. Each session carries out the aim of the Dance Production Groups to further interest in dance as a recreational and art form.

The organization provides for its members the opportunity to work in many phases of dance: technique, choreography, production, history, criticism, theory, management, publicity, and teaching. Through its own activities and through collaboration with other University art groups, the Dance Production Groups provide such experience for members.

G. W. Boosters Prep Schedule

by Marby Adams

• DURING THE NEXT 2 weeks you will notice 10 enthusiastic people walking around campus wearing yellow "Booster Badges."

Or, you might notice them sitting at the Booster Booth which will be set up in the Student Union from 8:30-9:00 and from 12:00-1:00 every day through October 3.

These people, members of the Colonial Booster Board, will encourage you to buy a Booster ticket which admits two people to the Booster section of the home football and basketball games.

These reserved seats are on the 50 yard line at football games and at mid-court at basketball games. The Booster ticket is included free with the Campus Combo and sells for \$1.50 if bought independently.

Members of the Booster Board are as follows: Marby Adams, chairman; Terry Bishop, secretary; Betty Robinson, treasurer; Nancy Jo Nieson, special projects; Ed Dyson, membership; Al Innamorato, entertainment; Spero Aspiotis, transportation; Dee McDonald, publicity; Stan Orlensky, seating; Larry Alpert, pep rally.

Boosters' Board

The purpose of the Colonial Booster Board is to boost enthusiasm and school spirit and to encourage participation in Booster sponsored activities. The Board sponsors pep rallies, car calvades, house decorations and the George and Martha contest.





by Hester Heale

• SO ALASKA CAME into the union, so Sherman Adams wears a vicuna coat; so the Democrats took Maine; so a lot of things happened this summer, but does it have to end? The answer, my friends, is an emphatic and resounding, "YES."

Kid Romance baited a 1,000 per cent this summer with GWites. Sigma Chi leads off the wedlock column with a big SIX. Brothers saying their vows this summer were: Jim Poiltz to Marsha Daly, Bob Jewett to Patti Fisher, Don Herman to Barbara Fohl, Shorty Varley to Bey Falk, Jake Holtzer to Joanne Little, and pledge John Drew to his childhood sweetheart from San Francisco. Pinnings took place between Bob Sneed and Jan Baldau, and Mike Tarnawa and Kathy Foreshew. From the SAE house comes word of Ron Bierwagen's marriage to Carol Friederich and the following pinnings: Warren Barley to Sally Ludlow, Wiley Clark to Lani Derickson, Ed Crump and Linda Lancaster, and Red Jenkins to Pippa Federsen. Also seen making the rounds were Eldon Miller, Carl Scrivener, Jerry Powers and Rose Wells, Richie Wells, and Jerry Sluger.

Am I to understand that, according to Jo Tolin, Sigma Paul Welch and Bob Page are "the two most damnable Yankees ah've evah met." Shame on y'all for picking on that po' little Southern aristocrat like that. Here's something she'll like.

The Sigma Nu's had a "That's What I Like About the South" party Saturday night. The house was adorned with a magnolia tree and several confederate flags and hats. The southern menu featured sausage and pancakes, served by the Siggy Nu's own Aunt Jemima. Present at the gala party were Brad Haynes and Bernice Gallighan, Dale Hudelson and Sharon Ronnigen, Dick Wills and Jeanne Simon, Larry Chloupek and Sally Filipovich, Tom McGrath and Ann Connealy, and several other brothers and their dates. During the summer the brothers celebrated at the weddings of Brothers Herb Fahey, Ray Garcia (to Lois Cobb), and Max McFadden.

Saturday night, as all the Greeks were glad-handing, the Sig Eps descended upon the "house with a Heart" for one last look at the departing summer. Hans Zassenhaus, with Carol Miller, told of his spine-tingling adventures on the mountain trails of Bolivia, where he spent a happy three weeks. Dave Fidler, with Miriam Wandrack, and Chet Gray with Lynne Larin talked of the good days, past, present and future, while Larry Doyle and Dana Brady led singing as Keith Hipp, like Boyd, Craig Davis lent an aiger voice or ear. It was a tearful group that watched the last of the SPE dishwasher (with the soapuds on top) disappear. Now, however, the Sig Eps are ready for another year of the scholarly grind and the social merry-go-round.

I realize that I was suffering from the effects of the night before when I trudged over to the Hatchet office Sunday morning to write this bit, but I could have sworn that I saw Sigma Nu Steve Kemp winning a hula-hoop tournament.

A brand-new coffee maker is now a fixture of the Sigma Chi House, courtesy of Marby Adams—Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. Marby presented the Sigs with the jug at Saturday's party, which was attended by many. The crowd enjoyed a view of Washington's skyline, present of Jack Tarr—boy artist. Just a few of the people there included Tom Huestis and Machin Smith, J. P. Donley and Maggie Cannon, Bill Haller and Penny Kramer, Dave Bernheisel and T. C. Aronoff, and a host of faces that were spotted in the crowd—Stu Johnston, Tom Wagner, Nan Meyer, Bill Stanley, Lin DeVecchi, Don Pavony, and many more. By the way, Marby's coffee maker prompted one thing—the singing of the popular "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," joined in by Sigs, rushees, and dates. And donning the Sig House bulletin board were telegrams from Brothers Milton Caniff (Steve Canyon) and John Wayne.

There were big doings over at the AEPI House Saturday as the brothers held a New Year's Eve Party. Seen plastered to the wall were Merritt Murry and Louise Caplan, Stan Heckman and Joan Goodman, Leo Brietman and Sandy Steffel, Mel Feldman and Ruth Harris, John Brown and steady Barry Gould, Burt Kaplan and Nancy Adkerman, and Howie Leher and Sandi Carlin. As the walls shook with a justy

W.A.A. Plans Sporting Year

by Glendon Willey

• ALL WORK AND no play is an adage as old as time itself, but to University women involved in the Women's Athletic Association it has real meaning.

Gigi Winslett, attractive president of the Women's Athletic Association, stated that the organization provides a recreational outlet from the pressures of college life. Because of today's stress on physical fitness the organization affords the opportunity for women to start sports that can be useful after college.

She went on to say that the need for women's sports activities are sometimes overlooked on the campus collegiate. With a predominate interest in the football season, women sometimes overlook the enjoyment they may attain from competitive sports.

The association is a pyramid in structure. Girls join a sports club simply by contacting the sports manager or club. Sorority members may contact their sports director. Students in turn elect managers from their sports and clubs. They are all represented on the central executive board.

The Inter-Sorority Athletic Board, to which each sorority on campus sends a representative, is also under the auspices of the W.A.A. The association is a member of the National Athletic Federation of College Women.

It stresses the point that whether your ability is good, bad or indifferent, there is some sport that you can participate in. The sports program is so varied in nature that there is bound to be something to suit each woman's taste.

Take for instance the fall sports that are starting soon. Included is hockey for competition within the University as well as other colleges and universities in the Washington area and tennis, on an inter-club competition basis and informal matches with other schools.

The Rifle club commences its year-long schedule of competitive contests in postal matches and shoulder to shoulder tournaments from Boston University to Stanford.

During the winter months such sports prevail as bowling in local alleys for inter-club competition. Basketball teams begin to practice for games with many area universities. From these teams a six-member honorary varsity is selected.

The co-ed Badminton club reorganizes with inter-club competition in men's and women's singles and mixed doubles. Girls in the club set their sights upon the annual women's intramural tournament.

In the past, invitational tournaments have been held with such schools as Hood, Goucher, American University, Trinity, Gallaudet, Marjorie Webster and Georgetown Visitation. A social hour, providing the opportunity to form many new friendships, closes each sports day's competition.

The Women's Athletic Association is looking forward this fall to a big year of sports activities. During the flurry of fall activities the girls should keep one thing in mind, their ability to chase a man is just as important as being able to keep up with him once they have caught him.

HATCHET Editor Resigns

• BETSY EVANS, 1958-59 member of the HATCHET board of editors, resigned her position Sunday evening. Miss Evans stated that due to pressures from her participation in other activities, she would be unable to adequately fulfill her duties as a board member of the HATCHET. She added, however, that she would like to continue writing for the paper's news section, for which she was once sub-editor. The editorial and managerial responsibilities of the paper rest on the board of editors, which for the first time in recent years will have only three members. Miss Evans, Bob Lipman and Elaine Mosel were chosen last May by the University publications committee to the HATCHET board of editors. Tom Varley, HATCHET business manager, is also considered a part of the board.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1958-5

George, Martha Remain Anonymous

by Bill Blocher

• WHO ARE GEORGE and Martha?

Ask to know the answer to the riddle of the Sphinx. Ask who the Lone Ranger is. But don't ask who George and Martha are, because you won't find out—at least not until the Homecoming Pep Rally. What are George and Martha?

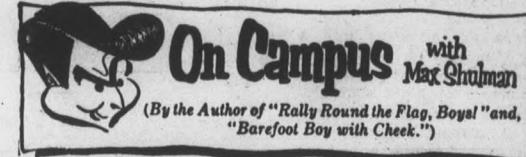
Now that's a different question entirely. George and Martha are the Colonial mascots. They have been since 1948 when they were first introduced by the Colonial

Boosters.

Since then they have been seen at games and pep rallies in their colonial costumes, leading cheers, having more fun than anyone else at the game.

According to the rules, George and Martha can be portrayed by either boys or girls.

But no matter who wears the costumes the real faces behind George's paper mache face and Martha's rubber face are known only to the Special Projects Chairman of the Colonial Boosters.



HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of greenward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old Gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimp, mild but not meager.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of corris. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zestful, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobaccoconist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

© 1958 Max Shulman

For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Career Conference Petitioning Begins

PETITIONS ARE OPEN for co-chairmen of the 1959 Career Conference, Student Council advocate Tim Mead announced last week.

Application forms for the two top posts and committee positions are available in the Student Union annex. Petitioning closes October 3.

The Career Conference will be held April 14.

Traditionally, the program has opened with a keynote address by a prominent figure in public life. Past keynote speakers include U.S. Senators Hubert Humphrey, John Sparkman and Wayne Morse.

Specialized Forums

Following the opening address, the conference adjourns into a number of specialized forums, with representatives of various careers and vocations as guest speakers.

A part of the Student Council-sponsored Colonial Program series, the career night utilizes Lisner auditorium and other facilities throughout the University.

Among the forums in the 1958 conference were statistics, foreign

affairs, sociology, religion, physical education, art, languages, geography and cartography, medicine, pharmacy and various branches of engineering. The discussions totalled 21.

The conference is generally preceded by a dinner for all forum speakers, with the keynoter as guest of honor, and a band concert in the auditorium.

An informal coffee hour in the Student Union closes the evening's program.

G.W.'s SCHEDULE

September	
20	Detroit—6-21
21	The Citadel—Away
October	
4	Furman—Here (night)
18	Richmond—Here (night)
November	
25	William and Mary—Here (night)
15	West Virginia—Away
22	Navy—Here (Homecoming)
22	Wichita—Away

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"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

I. F. C. Holds Sun. Meeting

THE INTER-FRATERNITY Council held a special meeting Sunday afternoon to discuss the possibility of allowing male students whom the University can not house to move into fraternity houses.

All the fraternities present agreed to give these students a place to stay, but the Greeks also said they would like to see some way where the new pledges could move out of the dorm when the fall rush season terminated.

The Council moved that all men who move into fraternity houses before September 1 should not be allowed to be pledged until January 14 of the following year. This will not give one fraternity the advantage of having a rushman all to itself and will give other fraternities the chance to meet the rushman for at least one semester.

Med Students Hear Dr. Wescoe Speak

FUTURE MEDICAL STUDENTS may expect fewer years of study, the guest speaker at the opening assembly of the University's School of Medicine said last Monday.

But, warned Dr. W. Clarke Wescoe, dean of the School of Medicine at the University of Kansas, the reduction experi-

ment of the free choice of physician from the patient and their control by government," he said.

"By the time you members of the student body enter upon the practice of medicine it is conceivable that most payments of medical fees will be handled by third parties interposed between the patient and you, his physician," Dr. Wescoe added.

Family, Practice Too

Dr. Wescoe continued, "Certainly no one can deny a need for specialization, but just as certainly there is a need for family practice. The public demands it and the public must be served. There is no substitute for the family physician just as there is no substitute for the specialist."

"I hope the public will say that the family physician of the future will be a well-educated internist-pediatrician capable of performing, by virtue of educational experience, normal obstetrics and minor surgery," the doctor continued.

Dr. Wescoe told students they need not fear that the socialization of medicine was impending.

Socialization

"Socialized medicine is largely an accomplished fact," he said. "Just because the government is not completely involved is no reason to overlook the fact. Medicine has been socialized in this country by the action of social groups and in part by the medical profession itself."

All that is lacking for these social groups to be described as socialized medicine in the way that most persons think of it is the re-

'Mademoiselle' Lists Contest

Mademoiselle's fifth annual art contest is now under way.

The two winners of the art contest which closes March 15, 1959, will be asked to interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 college fiction contest. Each published piece of art work for the stories. Each winner will also be awarded \$500 for the publication of her work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1959 COLLEGE issue, according to the magazine representatives.

Any samples, at least five, that show ability in one or more art media will be accepted by Mademoiselle. No work need be done especially for this contest according to representatives from the magazine.

Any woman in college or art school who submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday is eligible to compete. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. This is not a commercial art contest, the magazine stresses; Mademoiselle is not looking, it said, for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for "imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the student works best."

Mademoiselle has several times sent representatives to the University to interview and visit with girls interested in any phase of the magazine business. Last year a tea was held in Woodhull for campus coeds.

A representative from Mademoiselle spoke to students about job opportunities in publication work. She stressed not only writing and art work, but also public relations positions available.

Each year the public relations department of Mademoiselle sponsors fiction and art contests with the hope of encouraging and discovering young women who have ability and interest in magazine work, the speaker said. The winners of these contests are often asked to visit Mademoiselle for a month's orientation of the magazine's workings, she added.

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Buff Plays Improved Citadel Team On Sat.

By Merritt Murry

• THIS WEEK THE Colonials take on the Citadel for the second game of the season.

Although losing to Newberry by a score of 16-0 last week, the Bulldogs have a lot of potential.

Last year, in his first season as a head coach, Ed Teague produced a winning team with a 5-4 record, including a 13-6 victory over GW, which was something of a rarity on that sprawling Charleston, S. C. military base.

Although losing 11 men, the Bulldogs have 23 lettermen returning. Behind the Split T offense will be veteran Quarterback Dick Guerri, whose sharp passing to ends Paul Maguire and Bob Saunders last year did much to give the Citadel their winning record.

All-Conference candidate guard Dick Cleveland will be backing up the big Bulldog line along with

Tackles Pete Davidson and Wayne Stewart. This year the Citadel team seems much improved and could pose a serious threat to the Colonial team.

Furman shouldn't pose any big threat to the Buff this year since any of their best players were lost. Although 22 lettermen are returning, most of which are sophomores, new head coach Bob King can only hope to improve last year's 3-7 record.

William and Mary has experienced men returning at almost every position and will field its

(Continued on Page 4)



ED HINO

opening of the football season the Intramural department is working on the Intramural Handbook. The Handbook will contain a complete, pictorial history of last year's intramural competition.

Last year twenty-six organizations competed for intramural honors. The final standings read as follows:

MED SCHOOL	1908	Moonlighters	468
AEPi	1732	TKE	447
SX	1725	Engineers	424
PhiA	1720	SPE	413
DTPhi	1675	KS	318
PIKA	1667	Wesleyans	265
DTD	1240	ROTC	260
SAE	1096	Indians	210
SN	1007	KA	195
PhiSK	790	Welling	196
TEP	762	Jersians	170
ThetaT	473	Mighty Mos	150
		Adams	50
		Acacia	0

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Closeups

(Continued from Page 8)

this season the Bulldogs are supposed to have an improved squad. Sherman's new pro-type offense will really have to sparkle this Saturday if the Buff expect to have a decent season.

The big blow of the Detroit game was the loss of quarterback Charley Packen. Packen's face was injured and he is reported to face surgery soon at the University hospital.

This will leave the signal calling all on Hino's shoulders. The only other quarterback that Sherman has at his disposal is a sophomore, John Wilt. Wilt played end in the Detroit tilt and was not counted on to fill the quarterback slot.

Since the squad is composed of mostly sophomores the more Sherman's men play the better they will get. By the time the Buff play in the homecoming game the team should be well-seasoned and ready to take on a pretty good outfit. By the way, Navy, the fifth ranked team in the pre-season polls, is our homecoming opponent — HAPPY HOME-COMING.

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Do You Think for Yourself? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)



Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

YES NO



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

YES NO

Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

YES NO



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES NO

Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES NO



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES NO

Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES NO



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

YES NO

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

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*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!

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Colonials Drop Opener 21-6; Colonial Closeups

Squad Displays Promise

by AARON KNOTT

ALTHOUGH THE COLONIAL football squad lost its opening game against Detroit, the Buff played a much better game than the 21-6 score would seem to indicate.

The G. W. team had trouble getting started and the Titans were able to roll up a 13-0 lead in the second quarter before the Colonials could get started.

After Detroit scored its second TD the Buff shifted into high gear and took the Titans kick-off and marched 65-yards

in 10 downs. Duane Whetstone, a junior fullback, scored the only G.W. tally as he pushed the ball over from the three yard line. The key play in the scoring attack was quarterback Ed Hino's 30-yard pass to end Don Herman. The Buff's pass try for two extra points failed.

With this show of force by the offensive unit the Colonial defensive squad came alive and stopped the Titans cold until the last few minutes of the game.

Later on in the second period the Buff threatened to score again as they moved the ball down to Detroit's 20 and were only stopped as time ran out in the first half.

In the second half the Colonials made several threats, but Detroit's hard-charging forward wall stopped the Buff from tallying again. G.W.'s defense was good in the second half and the Titans never worked up a threat until their final scoring drive.

The final Detroit score came on a 55-yard march in the final minutes of the game. Titan halfback Bruce Maher set up the tally with a pass catch of 25-yards, and quarterback Lou Faoro put the ball over from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Gridiron Emphasis

Even though the Colonials did lose, they lost to a team from a school that has put heavy emphasis on football in recent years, and the outlook for the Buff is still bright.

Duane Whetstone, Ted Colina, and Tom Haly should be potent running threats from the new unbalanced spread-T formation. Quarterback Ed Hino shows promise of becoming a proficient passer with a little more experience. However the Colonial backfield was weakened when quarterback Charley Packer was injured in the game Friday night.

Packer suffered a facial injury and may have to undergo surgery at the George Washington University Hospital. Packer was quarterback of the B unit and from all indications will miss several if not all the remaining games.

The Colonial defensive line seems capable of holding its own, and with a little more experience might even give Navy a fight come November 15.

The one area that shows the most need for improvement is the offensive line. Quarterback Hino was continually pressed and had

little time to look for receivers. Hino was on several occasions rushed off his feet in the backfield and had a minus 44 for the number of yards gained. This is one of the reasons the statistics for the game are so one-sided in favor of the Titans.

Bruce Maher

The Detroit attack was sparked by Bruce Maher, a 180-pound junior halfback. In the first period he set up the Titan's first score with a pass reception of 22-yards and a run for another 22-yards. In the second period, Maher got a 15-yard run to put the ball on the Colonial 15, to set up the second Titan tally. And finally, Maher set up the final Detroit score with a pass reception of 25-yards.

On their final touchdown the Titans took advantage of the new conversion rule, with Maher running over from the three yard line. They tried a run on their first conversion, but failed and were content to kick for one point on their second TD.

Statistics

	GW	Detroit
First downs.....	6	15
Rushing yardage.....	61	203
Passing yardage.....	46	86
Passes attempted.....	10	12
Passes completed.....	3	7
Passes intercepted by.....	1	2
Punts.....	6	5
Fumbles lost by.....	1	2
Penalties.....	3	3
Yards penalized.....	21	17

TASSELS

(Continued from Page 1)

Lofgren, Doris Lokerson, Dorothy Lund, Erica Markwood, Dorothy Marshall and Nancy Mitchell.

Also Carol Monish, Lynn Ocker- man, Edith Petersilia, Betty Sue Popovich, Cynthia Rhodes, Margaret Robinson, Ruth Anne Russell, Adelaide Salvi, Doris Schulman, Sarah Shellhorse, Mary H. Smith, Anita Smith, Clara Louise Taylor, Marie Rita Tyler, Judith Wheelus and Miriam Wondrack.

• GEORGE WASHINGTON'S 1958 sports season officially started with the Buff dropping a 21-6 decision to a powerful Detroit team. No one can feel good losing, but there were several factors in Friday night's game which should give Colonial fans some hope for better things to come.

Even though the school scheduled a team far out of our league, the Buff played a whale of a ball game. Coach Bo Sherman's team displayed a remarkable defense and showed possibilities of coming up with a top-flight offense before the season grows old.

The first mistake the Colonials made was to get on the field at all. Detroit is a lesser known University, sportswise, that is building up into big-time football. The Titans dropped out of the Missouri Valley Conference two years ago and last year compiled a 6-3 record. This year Coach Wally Fromhard greeted them with 70 and 80 turnouts on the gridiron in spring practice. That is quite a number compared to G.W.'s 33.

Big Time

All indications point to Detroit's joining up with a big Midwest Conference. If the Titans are impressive this year and next season Fromhard should be getting more headlines.

The game itself was not a complete loss. The Buff defenses were strong after a momentary lapse that gave Detroit the ball game early in the first quarter. The

Buff forward wall held up admirably under a strong Titan barrage that should have worn Coach Sherman's forces out. Only late in the last few minutes did the Titans score their final touchdown to widen the gap.

New Offense

Although our new offense did not prove to be effective there is still hope. The defensive line held, but our offensive line was thrown around. Quarterback Ed Hino was pressed on nearly every play and had little time to get off a play; that accounts for his minus 44 yards in the statistics.

The Colonials did knock on the Titans door several times, but were repelled except for fullback Duane Whetstone's three yard plunge in the second quarter. The score was set up by a pass from Hino to end Don Herman, good for 30 yards.

The outlook of the team is bright. The players seem to be ready for The Citadel on Saturday and with a tough game behind the Buff a victory should be in the making. The Citadel lost to Newberry last weekend, although

(Jump to Page 7)



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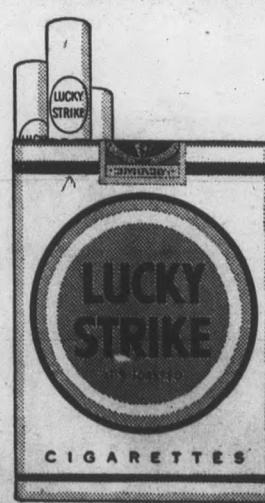
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